Two Local Bruisers Frgage in a Mill in Surburban Ring.

THE U. P. RESTORES OLD HOURS.

Railway Notes of General Interest-Work on the Belt Line-Political Pointers-Police News-Local Miscellany.

A Savage Encounter.

For the past few days the topic of conversation in sporting circles has been the Nugent-Keith fight of a week ago. Another pugilistic encounter has just taken place which will doubtless furnish a theme equally interesting.

Early Sunday morning occurred one of the most hotly contested, albeit promptly wound up, prize fights ever seen in this city. The principals were "Zeke" Murdoch, a well-known gambler, recently arrived here from Davenport, lowa, and Robert Poland, alias "Windy Bob," an equally well-known "man of the town ... The affair was entirely impromptn, and grew out of a quarrel which both men had at a saloon "opening" on Fifteenth street. A peremptory challenge was issued by Murdoch to settle the affair in a ring outside of the city, where police interference would be impossible. Poland, who is aptly styled "Windy." finally concluded to accept the challenge, and backs were engaged for the whole party, including some twelve or fifteen sporting men who happened to be present. The party was driven out on Sherman avebeyond the city limits, where a spot was selected and a ring marked out, O. A. Smith, the pugilist, acted as "mas-

tending the details of the arrangements Although the air was rather chilly, the men stripped to the waist and faced each Murdoch was much taller and a trifle heavier than his opponent, and these circumstances, added to that of his being a scientific sparrer, gave him a marked advantage over Poland. When time was called both men advanced and shook hands. The round appeared with a cartier to the opened with a cautious sparring for the first moment or two. Then Murdoch reached in and beating down the guard of his opponent, commenced to rain in a series of telling blows. Poland defended himself as best he could, and succeeded in planting several stinging blows on the phiz of his opponent, but it soon became evident that he was the weakest man of the two. The round closed with some vicious short-arm work, and Poland be-ing exhausted, rushed in and clinched with Murdoch. Both fell, Murdoch on

and referee, superm-

ter of ceremonies"

SECOND ROUND. The two men were at once separated, and without waiting for the formality of taking the customary two minutes' resi they rushed at it again. It was soon evi dent that Poland was badly used up, and that unless he soon regained his wind he would have to throw up the sponge Murdoch commenced to press the fight, and again beating down Poland's guard. planted vicious right and left handers all his face and body. Poland frantic endeavors to brace f and dealt Murdoch himself one or two savage cuts which, how-ever, failed to draw blood. The round was closed by Murdoch's planting a terrific right hander on Poland's car almost threw him from his feet He fell back exhausted and called for the referee to close the fight, saying that he had The two men were then told to shake hands which they did very reluct antly. Poland was covered with blood, and the short round and a half had quite evidently used him up pretty thoroughly. Murdoch, on the other hand, was as fresh as a daisy, and hardly scratched.

RAILWAY MATTERS. Nine Hours Time in the Shops-The

Bett Line Map, Etc. The Union Pacific shops' whistle blew "the assembly" at 7 yesterday morn-

Late Saturday afternoon a notice over the hand of General Superintendent Smith, was posted through the various departments of the shops, to the effect that daily work would be extended from eight to nine hours, beginning each day at 7 a. m. instead of 8, a. m. as has been the custom for the past two months.

An official of the road was approached

on the subject and asked to explain its significance.
"It means," said he, "that the eight

honr system is played out so far as our experience with it is concerned. Since e reduction of time some several weeks ago, the work of the shops has never been thoroughly satisfactory. It has actually occurred that we have failed to to get eight hours' work out of the men. whether through intention on their part or sheer inability I am not prepared to say. But the fact is that each day saw discrepancy and left over odd jobbs which, in the course of the week, accumulated to a formidable task, and demanded extra hours of work to dispose of.

The schedule of wages is the same, and the men seemed pleased enough at the change and the opportunities it offers for more earnings. The hours are now: From 7 a. m. to noon; from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., nine hours a day.

THE BELT LINE. Mr. S. H. H. Clark, of the Omaha Belt Line railway was approached by a re-porter for the BEE yesterday and asked about the proposed route of the line. The work of condemnation has been going on rapidly for the past few weeks, and the land has nearly all been secured Mr. Clark said, however, that until the right of way lad been secured for the en-tire line, it would not do to make a detailed statement of the route. 'For, said he, "if I were to tell you exactly how our line will cross such and such points, the land in those places, which we have not secured, would be put up to a much higher price than we could in al!

reason afford to pay."

Mr. Clark, however, gave the reporter general idea of the route of the line. It will commence on the south line of California street, then run west several blocks until it strikes Fifteenth street. On this thoroughfare it will continue northward for a mile or so, running parallel with the line of the Northwest ern for several blocks, and shooting westward when it reaches the fair grounds, until it strikes the bluffs. It will then run south for about two miles, when taking a southeastern course it will strike the stock yards. The entire length of the line will be about nine miles. The freight depot and general passenger depot will be on Fifteenth street near that of the Northwestern. Of course there will be smaller depots all along the

line of the road. Work is being pushed on the line in good carnest. Yesterday workmen were put to work on North Fifteenth street. and about 1,500 feet of track were laid. The dirt flew in lively style, and the natives in that vicinity were taken by surprise when they saw the serpentine form of the road creeping along Fiftcenth

Mr. Clarke also remarked that the work of grading was going on at a rapid pace west of the fair grounds. The intention of the company is to have as much of the

A FIGHT WITH BARE KNUCKLES | fine laid as possible before cold weather commences in good earnest.

TO-DAY'S EXCLUSION TO CHARGON The excursion to Chadron, which the Sioux City & Pacific has been preparing for the past few weeks is an event of to day. The train leaves here at 8:2 a. m., and goes northward to Blair. Tickets will be extended to thirteen days so that those desiring to visit the Black Hills will have ample time to make the stage journey from Chadron to Dead-wood. The fare for the round trip is \$21.10, with \$6 additional for sleeper commodations. About one hundred tickets have already been sold. This excursion offers one of the best opportunities attainable for a visit to the wonder-ful country of the northwest, toward which so many railway prospects are

turning NOTES AND PERSONALS. The Chicago & Milwaukee has issued under the title of "The Tourist's Wonderland," a book containing a sketch of the points of interest reached on the line. The book is written by the famous Col. Pat Dolan whose grip on grandiloquence is world-renowned. The cover is magnifi cently illuminated and the illustrations are numerous and artistic.

K. C. Moorhouse, general freight agent of the Sioux City & Pacific, is in the city. Conductors Fox, of the Rock Island, and Lung, of the Milwaukee, are in the

The Q. was four hours late this morn-

F. A. Nash, general agent of the Mil-waukee, returns this afternoon from Grant Williams, of the Union Pacific telegraph department, after a three weeks siege of malaria, is able to re-

S. T. Josselyn, paymaster of the Union Pacific, arrived in the city yesterday morning.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Kick in the County Democracy-Items of the Campaign.

"What do you think of the ticket made up in Saturday's convention?" was asked of several prominent democrats yesterday morning.

The responses were all of the same tenor and to the effect that "the respectable element of the county democracy would handle it with a mest axe and slaughter the ticket in the goriest of gory

"Say," said one, "If 'de gang' or the machine crowd in the Douglas street democracy think they can saddle such riff-raff upon us, they are fooled and it is the purpose of the rank and file to give it their time. With the exception of one or two men on the ticket, who are clean, personally popular men, 'snowed under' does not half express the disastrous fate

The "kick" which the county democracy is making is of great vigor and dangerous to its interests in the issue of the present campaign. A bolt is imminent

NOTES. Mr. John O'Connell, a prominent third warder, has announced himself as an in-dependent democratic candidate for sheriff. He has many friends in this city especially among the workingmen, and will make a lively rustle for a first place.

Judge D J. Selden announces himself as an independent candidate for justice of the peace in the first district. The judge says that "de boys" have had it too much their own way and he proposes personally to sustain his interests. Inder stress of much electioneering, Mr. P. Ford, the democratic candidate for sheriff, has temporarily lost control of his voice, and now goes about declar

Leavenworth Street Grade.

boat whistle in a fog.

ing political gospel as husky as a steam-

A large delegation of property owners on Leavenworth and College streets were present at the city council chamber last evening to meet the council committee on grades and grading. Prominent in the delegation were John T. Bell, C W. Hamilton and City Attorney Connell, all heavy property owners on Leavenworth street. The gentlemen were present to consult with the committee in reference to the established grade of Leavenworth street between Twentieth and Jacob. This grade, which was established by ordinance some three months ago, had not proved satisfactory to a number of property owners on that street and College street, some being dissatis-fied because the street would be cut too much in front of their property, and others because it would be filled in too much. The deepest cut contemplated in the grade is thirteen feet, and at the intersection of College street a fill of twenty-three feet would be necessary.

An outline of the street had been prepared by some of the members of the delegation, showing the grade as estab-lished. Over it had been drawn a prolile indicating a compromise grade which some of the members of the delegation The latter grade reduce the cuts and fillings contemplated in the established grades, but, if adopted, would make the street a series of steep rises and declivities. Mr. Hamilton, in front of whose property the street would be cut away ten feet by the established grade, was in favor of the compromise grade, which reduces the cut by several

City Attorney Connell, however, expressed himself as being in favor of even a more radical grade than the estabished one. His property fronts the street where both the deepest cuts and the largest fills will be made, but he considered that the grade which would improve the street the most, without reference to the property abutting on it, was the one which should be adopted. It would, in the end, he believed, result in increasing the value of the property. He expressed the belief that Leavenworth street, if properly graded, will shortly become one of the leading streets of Omnha, beng to the southern part of the city what inning street is to the northern part.

The committee took the matter under advisement and will report their deliberations to the city council this evening.

Amateur Theatricals.

The winter anusements have set in at Fort Omaha, in the shape of private theatricals, there being a representation on Thursday evening, Oct. 20th, of "My Uncle's Will," and "The Old Guard." The principal character in the latter play is "Havresac." one of Napoleon's old guard, which will be rendered by Lieut. B. D. Price, who, we have been informed, has received much praise for previous renditions of this excellent character.

We understand that those invited to ittend can make arrangements at Omnibus stables for transportation to the fort for a moderate sum, if a sufficient number will leave their names and addresses there.

Again Arrested.

Policemen Murphy and Hayes had a hard struggle last evening with Jerry Collins, a tough, who was drunk and acting in an obstreperous manner on South Thirteenth street. Jerry did not propose to be arrested and indicated his intention of doing as he pleased. But when the two officers once secured a good hold on him, all his efforts to tear himself from their clutches proved unavailing. He was marched to police headquarters, where he was confined and a charge entered against him of being drunk and resisting an officer. Jerry will be remembered as the young man who, early last summer, won the affec-tions of Miss Maggie Enright, and after securing her hard-carned money on a pretext of buying the necessary articles with which to begin housekeeping, sud dealy left the city on the morning the wedding was to have been celebrated. He was captured in Kansas city by de-tectives, brought back to Omaha, and confined in the county jail. His sentence expired only a day or two ago, and he was celebrating his liberty when again arrested last night.

OMAHA'S POLICE FORCE.

Something About the Men Who Guard the City-Marshal Cummings Wants a Larger Force-The Patrol Wagon.

"What this city needs," said Marshay Cummings to a reporter yesterday, "is a largely increased police force. We have now thirty men, which number is entirely too small. The force should consist of at least fifty men, and then it would be none too large. At present we have not men enough to patrol the city as it should be patrolled, and it is a wonder that with the small number of policemen we have, there is not more crime committed in the

highways and the byways."
Marshal Cummings being pressed for facts in support of his statements, gave the reporter some points concerning Omaha's police force, which may not prove uninteresting, especially as the general public know nothing of the men who guard the city's "homes and firesides," and of the life they lead.

There are at present thirty men on the police force of this city. Of this number, one is sick, which leaves a force of 29 men for netnal duty. Of these, two officers are detailed for fail duty, one in the day time and one at night Then there is a man especially detailed business"-to collect times, for "city licenses, etc-and one man assigned to special court duty, who "calls court," serves subpunaes, etc. And, finally, there is one man who is known as the officer at large, who has the entire city as his beat, and who is supposed to make a general "round-up" of the tramps and suspicious characters he meets in his

This leaves twenty-four men for actual duty on beats. Ten of these are assigned to day work and fourteen to night duty. Two of these men are roundsmen and are detailed to make a general night and day "roundup" of the city, and to see that all the policemen are not sleeping or loating in saloons, and are otherwise strictly attending to duty. The territory covered by these po-licemen extends from Ninth street to about Sixteenth street and from Leavenworth street to Cuming. A number of policemen are compelled, under the present order of things, to patrol two and even three streets, some of them for a distance of eight or ten blocks.

Twelve hours constitutes a day's work for the members of the day force. They go on their beats at 7 o'clock in the morning and leave them at 7 o'clock in the evening, and go to roll-call at the police court, when, after that formality, they give way to the night men. The "owls patrol their beats until 5 o'clock in the torning, when they go to "early dawn roll-call," and two policemen are sent out to patrol the town on dogwatch,

On the first of each month the men are "changed around"—that is, the night men exchange places with the day men. This rotation is kept up the year around, and gives the men an equal taste of night and day work.

Marshal Cummings, of course, is the executive head of the force, and from him all orders emanate, though be, in turn, is under orders from the mayor He is assisted by Capt. Sullivan, who attends to the minor details, sees that all orders are strictly executed, and acts as a sort of general roundsman.

The general headquarters of the police orce are the city fail. Here the orders are issued every night at roll-call, and here are kept the books containing the descriptive circulars and rewards toffered for the apprehension of thieves, murder ers, and other criminals, etc). The policemen are required to look over these descriptive circulars every night, so that they can be on the lookout for the criminals named therein.

The salary of a policeman is \$70 per couth. The captain receives \$80 a month and the marshal \$1,690 a year. THE MAYOR THINKS SO, TOO.

In this connection the utter-ance of Mayor Boyd concerning a needed increase in the number of men on the force may be aptly quoted; tell you now what I have often said before—that the present police force is too small. It ought to consist of at least fifty men. The present force is entirely too small to guard the city properly. And yet I don't see how we can make the increase yet, because there s not the necessary money in the city treasury.

THE PATROL WAGON. At the last meeting of the city council, the appointments of two drivers of the patrol wagon, handed in by the mayor, were confirmed. It is expected that the "Black Maria" will be completed and out on the streets within ten days or two

A Novel Party.

The Colonization Society of the Knights of Labor are to give a grand party and ball on Tuesday evening, November 2, at Germania hall. The arrangements for the affair have all been perfected, and a pleasant evening is promised to all who attend. A novel feature of the occasion will be the manner of providing refresh-ments for the guests. Each lady is expected to bring a lunch basket, to which will be attached her name. At midnight the baskets will be auctioned off, and the purchaser of a basket will lunch with the lady whose name is attached. The Colonization society is a comparatively new organization, and is composed of members from all the Knights of Labor assem-blies in the city. It is deserving of a large patronage, and its first party will without doubt be eminently successful.

The Ward Boundaries.

Registration has commenced, and is going on now at a lively pace. It behooves every legal voter to see that his name is correctly placed on the list. There has been some question as to ward boundaries, and in order that every coter may know exactly where to register

the Bre presents below a list of the ward limits, which it published last week. Fifth ward includes all that part of the city south of Howard and east of South Fenth to city limits. Second ward includes all that part of the city south of Coburn and St. Mary's avenue cast to South Thirteenth and

south to city limits.

Third ward includes all that part of the city east of North and South Fitteenth, south of Davenport to Howard and east to the city limits Fourth ward includes all that part of the city south of Chicago, from wes thence south to Davenport, thence east to North and South Fifteenth to Howard and St. Mary's avenue and west to Co-

orn and city limits.

Fifth ward includes all that part of the city north of Davenport and east of North Nineteenth to city limits. Sixth ward includes all that part of the ity north of Chicago and west of Nine enth to city limits. The Second ward is divided by Twenti

eth street running north and south, the

The Fourth ward is divided into two districts, all that part north of Douglas and east of Jefferson and north of Dollge and west of Jefferson, comprising the first district, and all that part south of Donglas and east of Jefferson and south of Dodge and west of Jefferson, compris-

second district. The Fifth ward is divided into districts by Burt street, all south of that street being the first district and all north being second district The Sixth ward is divided into districts Jefferson, all west being district No.

In Memoriam.

1 and all east district No. 2.

At a regular meeting of Omaha Lodge No. 18 A. O. U. W. held at their rooms last Friday evening the following resolutions of respect were adopted:

WHEREAS, It having pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Brother Henry WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Walther

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Wallers
the lodge loses a zealous member, the brethren
a firm friend and the community an honorable citizen; therefore, be it by the members of
Gmaha Lode No. 18, A. O. U. W.,
Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved
family of the deceased brother our sympathy
in this hour of deepest sorrow.

Resolved, That the charter of the lodge be
devel with and the members wear more traped with and the members wear upon heir regulia the usual badge of mourning for

the next thirty days,

Resolved, That these resolutions be soreal
upon the records of the locke and a copy
thereof be furnished to the friends of the
deceased.

JAS. W. CARR,
J. B. RALDH.
N. W. CHARLES.

Hebrew Charities.

At a meeting held Sunday in the vestry of the synagogue the Jewish ladies of the city organized a sewing society, for weekly meetings on Fridays, at which the membership will engage in sewing for the poor. The following officers were elected: Mrs. M. Hellman, president; Mrs. A. Polack, vice president; Mrs. Adolph Meyer, secretary, and Mrs.

Ben Newman, treasurer.
At a meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent society, vesterday afternoon, it was decided to give a grand charity concert and ball on some date during the latter part of the coming month. The follow-ing committee was appointed: Mes-dames, M. Hellman, Max Meyer, Adolph Meyer, S. Kalish, A. Heiler, ike New, E. Rosewater, A. Polack, C. Shaw, S. Ichenbach

On motion, Mr. Julius Meyer was added to the committee.

Identifies the Man.

About four weeks ago Charles Schafer, a "verdant" on his way from Iowa to Neola, Neb., fell into the hands of a confidence shark at the depot, and was swindled out of \$17. He was compelled to resume his journey, and could give the officers no aid in searching for the "con." man. Yesterday, however, he returned, and being taken to the county jail, identified the man Thompson, alias Smith, who confidenced Harry Bromiey, as being the man who also imposed upon It is probable that a new prosecution will be commenced against Smith on this score, as soon as he serves out his present sentence.

The Suicide's Funeral.

The funeral of Frederick Flohr, who suicided Friday night, took place at two o'clock yesterday from the undertaking rooms of Drexel & Maul. The remains were interred in Prespect Hill

The identification of the suicide was not made until Saturday evening. One of the daughters of the unfortunate man, who is a domestic in the family of Dr. Hanchett, read an account of the affair in the BEE, receiving thus the first intimation of the rash act which left her fatherless. The body was soon afterwards identified.

Cold Wave Flag Hoisted.

Last evening orders were received at the local signal office from Washington to hoist the cold wave flag, as a slightly icy wave from the north is expected to strike the city in the next thirty-six hours. The flag was accordingly hoisted on the top of the government building, and served to warn the denizens of the city to be ready to don their heavy flannels by the time specified. It is the first time that the cold wave flag has been hoisted in Omaha since it has been adopted by the signal service. The thermometer is expected to fall from fifteen to twenty degrees in the next thirty six hours.

An Early Dawn Burglary.

Thieves entered the hardware store of H. Kuhnde, on Tenth street between Jackson and Jones yesterday morning, by breaking a pane of glass in the front door. About \$40 worth of entlery was stolen. A slight clue to the rascals has been discovered in the fact that a woman in the store saw two boys in the allerabout 4:30 this morning dividing the plunder. She thinks she could identify them and has furnished a pretty accurate One of them description to the police. is about thirteen and the other lifteen or sixteen years of age.

A Heavy Fine.

The prosecution of the liquor-selling madames is still going on. Yesterday Minnie Fairchild came into court to answer to the charge. On condition that the judge would not bine her over to the district court to answer to the charge of liquor-selling, the woman promised faithfully to discontinue the sale of wine and beer in her house and plead guilty to a charge of having al-lowed beer to be sold in her house, paying a fine of \$100 and costs. She was

Police Court Docket. Jupge Stenberg disposed of the follow

ingeases in police court yesterday: Sam Colville, D. K. Meiness, John Daly, Pat Shaughnessy, disorderly conduct, sixty days in county jail, fifteen days on bread and water.

Henry Brown, disorderly conduct, \$10 and costs, committed, Henry Willard, John Gellelay,fighting Gus Schultz and Mrs. Schultz, fighting, ≹ā and costs.

Arthur Jordan, Thomas Brown, Ar-thur McDodald, Charles Goff, Charles McDonald, fighting, wand costs.

Another Singging.

A young man named Fred Pennoyer, in employe of the Sperry Electric Light company living in the south end was as saulted by footpads Saturday night under the Thirteenth street bridge. He was felled with a blow on the head and als pockets rifled. He lay on the spot inconscious, for several minutes, until discovered by a pedestrian passing that way. When revived in a neighbor's house it was found that his scalp was badly out and bruised. His injuries are severe but not dangerous.

The Criminal Branch.

The criminal business of the October erm was commenced yesterday mornug with the case of Frank Martin, alias Dowd, on a charge of robbing the Dina-

first district being cast, and the second | more residence one year ago. When the time came for the trial, Martin weakened and he finally concluded to enter a plea of guilty. He was allowed to thus plead and was taken back to jail.

District Attorney says that he will close up the criminal business as rapidly as possible. He will continue to file criminal information from time to time.

South Omaha Church.

About a year ago Rev. C. W. Savidge. of the First M. E. church of Omaha, organized a Sabbath school at South Omaha. The town was without any religious influence of any kind, and was about as wild a town as could be found in the state. Through the efforts of Mr. Savidge the children were brought into the Sunday school, and at times he preached to the people. He influenced the presiding elder to take South Omaha into the Omaha circuit, and as a result a church will be built. The South Omaha and syndicate has given the society a desirable tot for the church, and a near and commodious building will be erected. Mr. Savidge is deservedly popular among all classes in South Omaha and he will receive plenty of encouragement in his

Lectures.

The Creighton college boys are having uncommon advantages for a private college free of charge. Besides able and experienced professors in the sciences. mathematics and literature, the business department has entered on a course of lectures on commercial law and on the constitution of the United States. These lectures are given to the advanced department by Prof. T. J. Mahoney, a talented lawyer, of the firm of Holsman & Creighton college is bent on going ahead, abreast of the times. business is beoming. The first private lecture of the scientific course begins on Thursday at 7:30 p. m., and is open for all who desire to pursue scientific studies at Creighton college.

Back to His Post.

Lieut, Emmett, of the Ninth cavalry, was in town yesterday. He is on his way to join his company at Fort Niobrara. Lieut. Emmett has been for the past few years on the staff of Gen. Pope, of the department of the Pacific, but in accordince with the recent and much discussed shaking-up" order of the secretary of war, he is compelled to go back to post

Of Interest to Fishermen.

The United States fish commission car, which left Washington last night, is expected to arrive in Omaha in about two weeks. The ear is stocked with fish, which are to be distributed in the streams of a number of the western states and territories, including Nebraska. The car first visits St. Louis, then comes to Omaba, and from here will go to Ogden. Another ear, bound on the same mission, leaves Washington to-night.

A Vagrant Champion.

O. H. Smith, the champion heavy weight prize fighter of Nebraska, suffered a great humiliation last evening. being arrested by Officers Matza and Shields and incarcerated in the city bastile, charged with being a common vag-grant. Smith has been unfortunate recently, not being able to raise any large amount of wealth by pounding brother pugilists in the ring. The arrest was made according to Marquis of Queensbury rules.

A Civil Case.

Before Judge Wakely yesterday the case of Bornham vs. Thomas was on trial. The suit is one involving the lines of survey in Nelson's addition to the city of Omaha. The question arose over a discrepancy between the old government lines and the actual survey, as denoted in the platted record, which furnished a

No Meeting Held.

It was announced that the railroad committee of the board of trade would hold a meeting last evening, but as several of the members did not put in an apbearance at the board's room, the meeting was postponed. Those of the com-native who were on hand held an informal consultation and examined the various routes of the proposed railroads to the northwest.

Run Over by a Hand Car.

A section hand, named Murphy, who was riding on a hand-car on the Northwestern track, near the fair grounds, Sunday afternoon, fell off and was run over. He was badly mangled, and it was thought at first that his arm and leg had been broken. Dr. Peabody, who was alled in, discovered, however, that no bones had been fractured, and that Murphy will recover in a short time.

Lost His Diamond Pin.

A dapper young sport, named Grimm, of New Cerk City, reported to Marhal Cummings yesterday that he had lost is diamond pin in a "eastle" on lower Douglas street, Saturday night. He thinks that one of the dizzy females with whom he met robbed him of it, but of this he is not certain. The marshal is investigating the matter.

For delicacy, for purity, and for improvement of the complexion, nothing equals Pozzoni's Powder.

South Side Socials. Invitations have been issued by the outh Side Social club for a series of parties to be given by them at Engine house No. 4. The first will be given on Thursday evening. Oct. 20th, and the others will follow every two weeks. These so-class are very select and are enjoyed by the young people of the south side.

It's no secret nostrum. We speak of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, composed of best French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water. It cures cholera morbus, colic or cramps in stomach, diarrhora, dysentery or bloody flux, and breaks up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks.

AMUSEMENTS. KATE CASTLETON.

The immortal "For Goodness Sake" Kate will appear at Boyd's opera house on Friday and Saturday evening, with a Saturday matinee, in her new play, "A Crazy Patch," produced here for the first time. Everyone knows Miss Casaleton so well that no introduction is necessary.

Waterloo on Wednesday evening, and at Elkhorn on Thursday evening. Good speakers will be present at both meetings. Everybody is invited.

Political Meetings.

A republican meeting will be held at

"As Good as New." are the words used by a lady, who was it one time given up by the most eminent thysicians, and left to die. Reduced to mere skeleton, pale and haggard, not ble to leave her bed, from all those distressing diseases peculiar to suffering fe-males, such as displacement, leucovrhora, aflammation, etc., etc. She began taking Dr. Pierce's "Pavorite Prescription, and also using the local treatments recommended by him, and is now, she says, "as good as new." Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

IRELAND'S INDEPENDENCE.

Mass Meeting for the Encouragement of Parnell at the Opera House Last Night.

Eloquent Addresses, Inspiriting Resolutions and a Subscription of One Thousand Dollars.

The opera house was well filled last night in response to a call for a mass meeting to enact measures and raise funds for Parnell and his constituency in the impending parliamentary election in Ireland.

The hour had been fixed at 7:30 p. m., but it was three-quarters of an hour later when Mr. O'Riley arose and nominated James E. Boyd chairman of the meeting. This motion was supported by acclamaBAKING

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marve of strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold is compenion with the multipute of low test, short weight and phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 168 Wall street, N. V.

Ireland does not remind America that

England has waged persistent war-fare against the safety of the govern-ment and that the best blood of Ireland

has been shed to preserve it. He recited the wrongs of Ireland, denounced the tories and launched anothomas at Glad-

stone, Bright, Chamberlain and Dilke. It is as much the right of Ireland to take

independence from English tyranny as it

was the right of America, and as much

Ireland's prerogative to win that eman-

cipation by the same means as did America, if she were able. Ireland does not

beg, but is appealing to her expatriated

sons that their brothers at home are in the thick of the fight-not that fight in

which it would be better to see them, but

the only struggle which they are able to

speaker painted the martyrdoms of Ire-land, and invoked the sympathy of the

audience in the steps which that hand is

taking for vengeance. Not for arms does freland ask America, but as did the

the revolution send fraternal greetings to

the Irish people, so does Ireland to day

With words of passionate fire, the

Beside Mayor Boyd, the chairman, Senitor Van Wyck, Hon. John L. Webster and Hon. Thomas Brennan, the following officers occupied the stage:
Secretaries-P. J. Barrett, C. W. White, C. A. Bolln.

Vice Presidents -- Ex-Mayor C. S. Chase, J. A. Creighton, Edward Rosewater, James Creighton, Judge Wakeley, M. J. Donovan, ex-Senator Saunders, Dr. Lev. McKenna, Gen. George M. O'Brien Truman L. Buck, Hon. John A. Me

Committee on Resolutions-J.

Moriarty, J. E. Riley, John Rush, C. J. Smyth, M. P. O'Brien. Governor Dawes and Patrick Egan, expresident of the Irish National League of America, had been expected, but at the last moment their regrets were received

HON, JAMES E. BOYD Mr. Boyd prefaced his remarks by declaring his heartfelt sympathy for the movement in the interest of Irish nationality as it was being conducted by Charle Stewart Parnell, The speaker declared that the dissensions popularly believed to be existing in Ireland are all mythical and that religious elements and civil the onl factions of all kinds were united at heart | make. in the advancement of Ireland's hopes, and that Parnell, nithough a reformer, had no stronger supporters than the bi-hops of the Catholic church. He defined the political situation in Ireland and stated that out of the 105 candidates continental congress in the dark days of for parliament, Mr. Parnell hopes to the revolution send fraternal greetings to gain at least 85 of these. In the birth of a new party, great difficulties are always encountered, and thus the new party of Irish nationality, in struggling for a foot-

appeal to America for all the aid, moral and material, that is possible to afford. Ireland will never rest content until the grasp of monarchy is taken from her. Already England sees the hold, merits the support of the true patriot of every nation. handwriting on the wall, and in-stead of the "Impossible" answer, SENATOR VAN WYCK. Prolonged applause greeted the intro-duction of Nebraska's senior senator, of some months ago, the query comes, "Will you promise to ask for no more than home ruley". The speaker quoted He began by stating that 'the efforts of the oppressed against power, the weak Mr. Paraell's patriotic reply to this ques-tion, refusing to engage himself to bind the people or place himself as a stambagainst the stronger, should enlist sympathy of every American zen. He cited the discuscitizen. ling block to a nation's progress. The speaker concluded with a spirited dealarwhich arose in congress twenty years ago, upon the right of an ndividual to expatriate himself from the the last demands of Ireland, the entire land of his nativity and adopt as his world of Irishmen will unite themselves home the nation of his choice. in one terrible but righteous conspiracy to attain the hones of liberty. that time discovered that England denied this right. Challenging the tyrannic dogmas of the British government, con-HON, JOHN L. WEBSTER Hon, John L. Webster opened by dogress passed the free land laws and opened the gates of the land to the pilclaring himself as an American selected for this occasion to express, merely, the grim from every clime and nation. Engopinion of an American upon the strugland's power is founded on her wealth. Rich beyond conception, her money, acof Ireland for independence. companied by her power, reaches to every corner of the globe. He cited the said that in studying the physical and political location of Ireland upon the map of the globe he wondered how sho compulsory delivery of Kossuth from an had been robbed of the profits of her commercial advantages. He referred to Austrian prison under stress of America's threatening cannon, and declared that the United States has so much submitted the crippled condition of trish trade and to the power of Great Britain as never to manufacture, and declared it due to Endemand peremptorily the surrender of glish misrule. Ireland's sole salvation her detained citizens. But English to be in emancipation from British land has shown signs of weak-control. In words of burning eloquence ening; she but a short time the speaker vindlested the right of Amerrecoiled from impending conflict ica to participate in the concerns of the with Russia and has ingloriously from a disastrons war with the Arabs. The speaker reverted to the fact that Irish soldiery had won England's greatrealization of her hope-EDWARD ROSEWATER. Edward Rosewater on stepping for ward, lodged the responsibility of his impromptu appearance with the honorable mayor, who introduced him, and stated that the order of the evening, bringing him forward at the close, was est battles and followed the drum-beat of her conquests around the world. While, said the speaker, we are looking to the interests of liberty beyond the seas, we have grave considerations at a reversal of Barnum's procedure in crossing a frozen river with Jumbo last. hand upon our own shores, for the hope of the future depend upon the purity of American institutions. He pointed out In the briefest possible words he declared that while English yeomanry is strug-gling from under the oppressions of a fitled aristocracy, the American people himself heart and soul in sympathy with any steps which might be taken for the amelioration of Ir-land's condition. RESOLUTIONS AND FUNDS.
Mr. J. T. Moriarity was called forward were sitting supinely by while a peerage more dangerous and formidable than that of Great Britain was growing up within the republic. So advanced is this rebellion of the British yeomanry that the day of its liberation is not in distant, and its advent would be attended with Irish emancipation. He declared that England had the enmity of every nation under the sun and recited the oc-

she assisted the enemies of America to destroy this country. She has craelly

oppressed Ireland, taunted the Irish peo-

feetly compatible with the home duties

The speaker said that he was sometimes

consured for remarks alleged to favor certain parties, but had on this occasion said nothing to which exception could be

taken, as he had merely repeated his utterances of twenty years ago. In proof

of this he read from a congressional

report a portion of a resolution denounc-ing England for the seizure of Mason and

Slidell and other American citizens. From the same document be quoted the

high distinction which Irishmen have won in all parts of the world, and the glories of Ireland's arms, which con-cluded in a splendid panegyric upon the name of the great Celtic nation and her

We have learned, he resumed, that

there are things dearer to us than life. It is national liberty, and for this boon the greatest and purest of the names of

those on the pages of history have yielded their lives. A nation, he said, that would take the life of such a man should be

branded with an everlasting carse, and concluding by declaring that the time is not far distant, within the limits set by the dying patriot himself, when Robert Emmett's epitaph will be written.

HON. THOMAS BRENNAN,

Hon. Thomas Brennan, former secre-tary of the Irish Land League, with a

brief but elequent prelude, moved the adoption of the resolutions. He thanked Senator VanWyck and remarked on the

singular propriety of such a step on the

part of the senator, as the occasion was one peculiarly in harmony with the measures which have made public the name of Chas. VanWyck—the struggle

of industry against idleness, liberty against oppression. Ireland said he, is as worthy to-day of the fundamental rights of the great Declaration as is America. But England never weares of defaming the fair name of Ireland, and her lying enemies are scattered every where from Washington to the vatican. Company sease lawyers will recently the

Common sense, however, will reveal the spirit of this insidious malignity. Ire-

land does not appeal to support as the under dog in the light, but asks assist-ance, as Liberty exchained pleads to common humanity for emanapation

of industry against idleness.

of American citizens.

and presented the resolutions which had been drafted for the occasion, in substunce as tollows; That Charles Siewart Parnell is re-

sist her to the perfect

garded as the changion of Ireland's garded as the changed of Preland's cause, and a patriot worthy of the confi-dence of all people devoted to the advancement of Irish interests, and that his course and policy is ap-proved of and meriting the support of Irish-Americans by all moral and ma-terial means possible—all this to the and easions upon which she has shown her hostility to America. Further wrongs she has done us, she did us wrong when she hurried Irish American citizens into her dungeons; she did us wrong when that Ireland's independence be attained. A subscription was taken, to which those present responded to an aggregate of \$1,000. This will be forwarded to

ple with vain promises, robbed them of even their subsistence and cheated them The Hibernian band relieved the interpersistently of their God-given rights. The American citizen is entitled to missions. The audience greeted every good point throughout the speeches with assemble for popular declarations of sympathy for a liberty-strongling land, and such a meeting as this one was perwarmly sympathetic applause.



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